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Base-Ball

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

Chicago, 10; New York, 4. Philadelphia, 5; Bt. Louis 3. Cincinnati, 11; Brooklyn, 3. Where They Play To-day.

New York at Chicago. Hoston at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cine

Standing of the Clubs.

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St. Louis. May 20.—Philadelphia dested St. Louis to-day in a slugging ame. 5 to 3. Some heavy litting in the fith was what brought victory.

Score by linnings:
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CINCINNATI, May 20.—Brooklyn played indifferent game against Clinemati to-ty, Cincinnati winning 11 to 3. Manager movan and Captain Casey, of the rooklyns, were put off the field for disting decisions.

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Cincinnati, 11; Brooklyn, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Scores Yesterday.

Where They Play To-day. Cleveland at Phliadelphia. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Roston. St. Louis at Washington.

Base Ball,

Autoing,

SPORTS Yachting.

Boxing, Tennis, Racing,

ABOUT PLAYERS OF ALL TEAMS

President Wells May Agree to Remain President and Manager Be Elected.

BOYER'S NAME MENTIONED

Rowdyism Must End in the Beginning, Says Mr. Wells. Schedule Not Changed.

While the Virginia League may decline to accept the resignation of Mr. Jake Wells as president, it is believed that a general manager will be elected to take care of all the work of the league, to listen to the numerous protests and to keep an eye an the players, managers an umpires. Charles W. Boyer, presian umpires. Charles W. Boyer, prosident of the South Atlantic League, has
been mentioned for the position. Mr.
Boyer was in Richmond Saturday and
witnesed the game at Broad Street Park.
He is a thorough baseball man and practically made the South-Atlantic League.
Another man whose name has been
thought of for general manager, is Mr.
Lucas, president of the Northwestern
League.

"I would like to see the manager of every club send any man to the bench who indulges in rowdyism," sald President Jake Wells Saturday night. "And if the manager of the team doesn't do this, then the owner of the club ought this, then the owner of the club ought to have the man arrested and taken out of the park. Nothing will injure baseball so much as the use of profanity or rowdyism. This ought to be drilled into the players' heads at the offset,". In this statement Mr. Wells has the support of all of Richmond. The people here will not tolerate rowdy'sm nor will they have unfair kall playing. unfair ball playing.

Eckstone or Laval will work in the box for Richmond, in Portsmouth to-day. Eckstone's arm is now in fine shape and he has better speed than he ever had. More home-runs have been on the Lynchburg diamond, than have been made on any diamond in the league, or in fact, more than have been all together on the other diamonds.

on the other diamonds. The schedule adopted at the beginning The schedule adopted at the beginning of the Virginia League will remain in force until the season ends, the club owners deciding at the meeting Saturday night not to change any of the dates. All of the tie games or the postponed games will, it is believed, be played in Richmonod, although this is not definitely known as yet. The teams will arrange such matters as these.

On next Saturday the league will have been playing for one month. Never in the history of any league in the State has there been such good patronage. The Virginia League started off under far more auspicious circumstances than the old Atlantiic League did.

The wind storm and threatened rain Saturday afternoon kept several hundred people away from the ball park; yet there were more than four thousand present. Richmond is doing her part towards keeping the league in existence.

Richmond fans will have an opportunity to look at Danville's crossed of ball players next Thursday, Friday and Laturday. Benny has a very fast aggregation, and he will come here with the avowed intention of taking two of the three games. He says that with Morris Moore helping him he can beat Richmond to a standstill. This will be shown on the ball field and not at the hotel.

"The man on the coaching line is not entirely responsible for the runner's safety," said President Jake Wells, of the Virginia Lengue, at the meeting Saturday night. "I always took it for granted that a runor" would take care of himself, and I always sent the men on the coaching line who could make the most noise and would rattle the pitcher."

The Lawmakers will leave this morning at 9 o'clock for Portsmouth, to be there for three days. Mr. Hoffner will be the umpire. Charlie Bland, owner of the Portsmouth team, says he will win at least two out of the pree games. Charlie Shaffer has another idea about the matter.

Jack Grim's aggregation of Shoemakers will tackle Benny's bunch of Tobacconists in Danville to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday. The Lynchburg nine is forsing to the front in great shape, and Benny is said to have remarked that he would take them down a few pegs on his home grounds. Umpire Bishop will call the balls and strikes in this series of games.

Umpire Wingard will be in Norfolk for the first three games this week, when the Roanoke crowd plays the Crew of the Mary Jane.

Roanoke in Norrolk and Richmond in Portsmouth is the schedule for this week, and there will be great competition in the seaport towns. As a result, both clubs may have small crowds out to see

clubs may have small crowds out to see the games.

Benny, of Danville, appears to be working Rickards overtime. Saturday ine plater was at first base and the day before he caught. Thursday he was in the box, and pitched a good game. Pickards is perhaps the only pitcher if the league who can change positions with the catcher, or who can go into the field. be to be caught. Thursday he was hit, and his ready for the box, and pitched a good game. Pickards is perhaps the only pitcher in the league who can change positions with the catcher, or who can go into the field.

Willis, of Roanoke, has the record thus far this season for handing them over the plate. He puts them accurate every time, but they take such peculiar twists and bounds that the butters fail to land safely. Sixteen men fanned in a game last week after he had turned the ball loss.

Southern League.

At Shreveport: Shreveport, 3; Montgoing 2 (ten innings),

Southern League,

At Memphis: Birmingham, 1; Memphis, 2 (ten innings),

SHERIDAN, ATHEN'S STAR, IS ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

Something About American Who Created Sensation at Olympic Games and Who Was Recipient of Many Honors.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, May 20 .- Martin J. Sher dan, of New York, who created a sen sation among the Greeks in Athens by his wonderful performances in the Olymplan games, won the all-round champlon-ship in this country from such men as Ellery Clark and Adam Dunn,

He was first known in this country a a weight-thrower, having come to the United States from Ireland about seven years ago, and first competed under the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club, of

colors of the Pastime Athletic Club, of New York. Later he joined the Irish-American Athletic Association.

He put the shot in the amateur athletic union juntor championship in 1902, and won with the modest put of 32 feet 6 inches.

In 1994 he had so far improved on this showing as to win the national event with a 40-foot 9½-inch put. he same year he turned his attention to discus throwing, and threw it 119 feet ½ inch. He followed this up by winning the event in the senior Metropolitan championship In the senior Metropolitan championship with 121 feet ½ inch, in the Olympic championship with 132 feet, and in the Canadian championship. Here he made a new world's record with the discusting wing it 133 feet 6½ inches.

No one ever connected his name with any other events in the athletic programme outside of this; yet in practice on the track and field he could outsprint and outjump many who made specialities of these events. One or two who knew his abilities suggested he should go after the all-round honors, and he got the idea into his head, and with characteristic tenacity determined to undertake it.

He won the all-round championship last July at Brookline at a meeting held under the joint auspices of the B. A. A. and M. I. T.



THRILLING RACE IN CLOUDS

Philadelphia Banker Promoter of Novel Sporting Event. Prominent Clubmen to Be Passengers and Expert

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 20.--A delphia to some distant point, probably New York, between two gigantic balloons

man touched him for a "ingle. Some-thing must have been wrong with the first four balls.

Daringer and Shaver, for Lynchhurg, are keeping up their good work with the willow. Daringer plays short, and is the smallest player in the league. His the smallest player in the league. His batting percentage, however, caupartes favorably with any of them. Shaver is also a small man, but handles him elf garden all right, and uses the stick with certainty.

Cuddy's playing at short in Friday's game was all that could be expected. Hicks was all to the good at short, and with the stick did star work, and won Diebold, pitcher, and Brown, center fielder, for the Rounoke team, have taken French leave. The are the first to quit the league thus far.

BETWEEN GIGANTIC BALLOONS

Aeronauts to Guide.

Charters carried his hooded spell with him to Danville, and when he pitched against his old team—the Lynchers bunch—Friday, he was hit, and his teamplayed rotten ball. It's a pitry that Peyton can't land with a nine that will support him. He has been handed some but presages this season.

delphia to some distant point, probably New York, between two gigantic balloons phloted by famous aconauts, with prominent clubmen as passengers, is the epochmarking sporting event scheduled for next Saturday under the auspices of the Aero Club, of Philadelphia.

To Alferd N. Chandler, banker, amateur, balloonist, and all around sportsman, belongs the credit of promoting this novel and thrilling race, the first of its kind in the history of this country.

Mr. Chandler's balloon Initial, one of the largest ever made in France, in which he made his daring flight to the clouds a week age, will measure speed with the gigantic Orient, brought to this country by the famous acconaut, Counted a Vaux, now the property of a syndiciated at War. Chandler's nacension in this city list week.

Not only is the race unprecedented, but it is also the first attempt of the New York Aero Club.

Not only is the race unprecedented, but it is also the first attempt of the Chiladelphia Aero Club, as an organization. Am of the clut.

On the night that he reached terrafirma in South Amboy, after a successful flight from this city, Mr. Chandler is the founder of the club.

Though in its infancy the new Aero Club gives promise of becoming a strong and popular organization. Already 'a score of men prominent in all walks, of life, many of them belonging, by the context. Both wealtheld him for a 'ingle, Some-nialed him touched him for a 'ingle, Some-nialed him touch

NEW ENGLANDER MAY TAKE HICKS' PLACE

Reeves, of Lynn, Mass., Joins Lawmakers-Said to Be Fast, Safe Player.

Rast, Saie Player.

Richmond has a new shortstop, and his name is Reeves, from Lynn, Mass.

He landed in Richmond yesterday morning, and yesterday afternoon had a long talk with Manager Charlie Shaffer, of the Lawmakers. It is thought that he will leave with the team this morning for Portsmouth, and will be heard from in the three games to be played there.

Reeves comes very highly recommended and has oeen in communication with the officials of the Richmond nine for several weeks. He is said to have covered a lot of greand and to have used the sitck well in the leagues in Massachusetts.

BIG BROOKLYN HANDICAP TO-DAY

Good Field Will Start in Feature Event at Gravesend Opening.

RACE MORE OPEN THAN USUAL

Delhi, Dandelion, Roseben, The Picket and Other Good Horses to Try.

Entries in Big Brooklyn Handicap

H. Cochran. L. Williams. T. Burns. Roseben Lord of the Vale.. Blandy Cnight Errant... J. Jones. W. Davis. Martin. Shaw. Radtke. McDaniel. O'Neill. Bedell. Miller. Hildebrand. Wishard.
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will make the race a far more open one. There never teen probable starters if Artful had been known as up to her best form and ready to face the barriery. In anothebr respectation so large a field is regrettable, for it leads to untrue racing, due to the unavoidable crowding at the start in the desperate endeavor to get to the first turn clear of interference.

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However, some people would be disappointed if they did not see a large field in the handicap, and as each owner, when he entered took the chance of his horse never seeing the post, it may be, after all, that the true interests of racing are served by the fact that as many as eighteen different owners are satisfied with the weights. The large field will not ald Proper, he Picket, Oxford, Go Between, Blandy or Lord of the Vale.

If Delhi is as good to-morrow as he was a year ago, he may win, but his two appearances this year have not inspired confidence, even though he was a very unfortunate horse in his last essay, being frequently "chopped" and cut off.

Doubts As to Koseben.

Doubts As to Roseben. Roseben is fast enough to go to the front, but he is not regarded as a stayer, even though he worked out the full full in his race yesterday in 1:33 2-5. Abdell is constantly improving, and if the race were run a week or ten days later, he would have a chance, justing from his steady improvement. The Picket will no doubt render a good account of himself, as he showed a fast performance at Belmont Park a few days ago as far as he went.

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If Blandy could be guaranteed a free course, without interference in the last three furlongs, when he is about to make his run, he woun, be dangerous, as he run at Belmont Purk on Friday a good, "rating" ruce. Merry Lark is another who will be heard from at the finish. A horse who could do what he ad to Roseben in the Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica ought to have a chance to-morrow but for the fact that in that race Roseben did not really have all his old speed.

Roseben did not really have all his old speed.

Oxford, if as lucky to-morrow as he was in the Metropolitan, would be a hard horse to beat. If he draws an inside position, and can retain it, which he has speed enough to do, unles actually cut off from the outside, Oxford will be heard to beat. A good, vigorous ride may mean much to Oxford.

There have been races of about the same average class as to-morrow's Handicap, which hed Knight could win, but little has been heard of him of late. Dandellon, backed freely in theante-post betting a few days ago, will undoubtedly go to the post favorite. The only doubt about him is as to his staying qualities. But no matter what horse wins, he will have some friends, and the usual scenes may be expected to-morrow, when many will for the first time this year visit a race course. Visitors from upper New York will be enabled to reach the course as usual by the Long Island Railroad, as arrangements have been made to continue this service during the continuance of the Gravesend meeting. There will be six days at the Brooklyn track, when the sport will be resumed at spacious Beimont Park for nine days, then bacy again to Gravesend for twelve days in succession.

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To-night the popular choice is between Merry Lark and Dandellon, because both have accomplished something in actual racing this year. Merry Lark, on his first appearance, won the Excelsior Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth from Roseben. Ormondes Right, Eugenth Burch, Colonial Girl and other fast horses in 1:47-4-5, with 106 pounds up. Dandellon was beaten only a neck by the better seasoned Grappic in the Metropolitan at Behnont Park, and a day or two later captured an over-night handicap at a mile and a sixteenth in 1:46-3-5, carrying 119 pounds.

Moser, for Lynchburg, is keeping up the same good work. He did the bex work Saturday for his team, and allowed four nits in the first inning.